

GLEANINGS
FROM THE
GLADES
Threshold Out In Belle Glade
By PHIL CLARKE

EVERGLADES STEER MEAT is highly delectable. Without waiting to hear from others concerning the quality of Roscoe Braddock's recently slaughtered, sold, consumed steaks, I tasted them myself. Of a member of T. bone steaks, "all were unquestionably tender, flavorful and juicy."

To those who believe me not, I would suggest fair trial of the meat.

The cattle industry of the Glades promises fair to bid with other standardized occupations; i.e., the raising, picking, grading of beans, cabbages, other winter-growing vegetables. Never had it a more promising future. A cattle chophouse is under construction Cost—\$25,000; value—mainly to Everglades cattlemen; locally, Roscoe Braddock.

But, to those Everglades citizens, "Roscoe Braddock" we mean no dispragement to the industry. Others, we understand, are actively considering and even planning to take up the occupation in the areas surrounding Lake Okeechobee. Before long, with no "perhaps," we are likely to see large herds of cattle roaming at large on grassy, much fields. The long summer days are drawing near, and those who are naturally lazy, will give newspaper men little to write about.

BOTANY CLATTS
outstanding "ladies" night, proved entirely successful this year as in past years. Suave Master of Ceremonies, John R. Harris, proved most entertaining of all. In his first shirt, he and Dr. Buck as "T. E. Hamilton" as "pork"—usually nickname, "ham." One remark, al libid, provided noisy guffaws. M. C. Harris drew a standing ovation. "You're gods to us," chanted a grandpa as "Slick" Kirchenham. The quick-flushing "Slick" laughed, turned red, as did Mrs. Kirchenham. Dapper Ralph Freeman, Commander of Legion, and his ever-ready community wife, also sprightly introduced wife, aka "grandma."

Pre-arranged play had John Harris not played \$1,000 for each of "kids" and "adults" like George P. Farnall chattering him for same, suggesting he was thrown out. Then, Dr. W. J. Buck promptly interposed that George was to pay \$1,000 for each of "kids" as he was previously failed in collection duty. Lubhallo drew many laughs, extended to nearly a boring stage but finally ended.

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Meeting Attend To
Affairs Of Import**

**Make Plans To Collect
Occupational License
Taxes**

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Upon the suggestion of Commissioner Harris, the council decided to advertise foreclosure proceedings in the newspaper.

Commissioner Harris warned that such a measure must be taken to balance the town budget.

All property so affected will be assessed at 25 per cent advance of previous proceedings.

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Celebration Held To Mark Close Of '39 Sugar Harvest

Dance At Clewiston Mill Last Night Is Highlight

Clewiston, April 27.—A four day sugar harvest celebration is closing this evening with a dance in the Sugar House. More than a thousand couples from throughout the Everglades are dancing.

the night away. The harvest celebration started Monday with entertainment, athletic events, barbecues and the awarding of prizes to field workers throughout the plantation villages of the United States Sugar Corporation. The plantation celebrations continuing through Wednesday. This afternoon, the Sugar House transportation, Shop, Research and Administrative employees enjoyed a barbecue picnic.

The celebration has been in progress with the completion of the last harvest of United States Sugar Corporation, which ended April 23, after operating 174 days since November 1 of last year. During such harvest, more than 800,000 tons of raw sugar, valued at \$65,455 tons of cane, of which 66,491 tons were supplied by the independent sugar cane farmers of the Everglades. Sugar yields for the eight days, however, the highest ever recorded, more than four and one-tenth tons of raw sugar being the average production per acre-year.

Better and more efficient sugar cane production on the property, as well as continuous agricultural research and the application of improved methods, largely responsible for the great improvement shown. The extraordinary improvements that have resulted from this work conducted by private enterprise, can best be illustrated by citing actual examples. One hundred and forty sugar fields, averaging 4.375 acres, showed an average yield of more than 6 tons of sugar per acre-year, with some of sugar fields exceeding 10 tons of sugar per acre-year, and one showing less than 5 tons of sugar per acre-year.

Clarence R. Bitting, President of United States Sugar Corporation.

commenting upon the harvest stated:

"This harvest should prove to everyone that the economic fallacy of restricted sugar production is a fallacy. We have produced more than four tons of sugar per acre-year. No area outside of the Everglades can show such high average yields per acre-year. We have supplied the needs of the American sugar market and we have produced sugar at the lowest unit cost in all such areas, not even excepting those areas operating on a large scale."

The misleading propaganda spread by the offshore sugar producing areas and other interested in the destruction of the our national productive facilities would be exposed. The Everglades areas were, in fact, the low-cost producing lands, but the facts fully dispense such contention.

The other areas are not within striking distance of the Everglades scale, is reported, in April issue of "Facts About Sugar," to be operating at substantial losses upon a cost of 3 cents per pound.

March 9, in a full page advertisement in the Havana Post, the Cuban Sugar Mill Owners' Association quoted the following: "14 cents for their raw sugar, which they claim is far less than their cost thus indicating costs much more than 2 1/4 cents per pound. Production figures for the Cuban sugar mills indicate an average of 14 cents for their raw sugar, which they claim is far less than their cost thus indicating costs much more than 2 1/4 cents per pound."

Practically all sugar cane producing areas have adopted the same policy as the Everglades produces raw sugar at a cost of 2 1/8 cents as compared with more than 2 1/4 cents cost of Cuban sugar. The cost in other areas supplying the American market as high, or higher, than the costs quoted. It is clear that the Everglades is the lowest cost producer.

The Sugar Act of 1937, passed by the Federal government by the Sugar Act of 1937, prohibits the expansion of production in such low cost areas. Protectionism, however, has not justified continuation of low-cost production for the benefit of high cost producers. Prohibition of high-wage, low-cost production of sugar, a non-subsidy crop, can only result in the destruction of our own, offshore producers at the expense of American workers and American consumers.

"When the Everglades is accorded its proper position, which it is entitled to as the highest-wage, lowest-cost sugar producer, upwards of 100,000 heads of families will enjoy self-respecting, self-supporting, lives on a high American standard of living. American housewives will be guaranteed her sugar requirements at a reasonable price."

BARBECUE AT AZUAR

The end of the 1938-39 cane harvest was celebrated at Azuar with a barbecue Tuesday. The affair is an annual one and drew several hundred invited guests in addition to all the members of the corporation. Athletic events in the morning opened the celebra-

Annual Camp For Scouts At Osborne Will Open June 19

\$725 Will Be Spent To Improve Camping Location

This year's annual Boy Scout camp at Lake Osborne will be open beginning June 19 and ending July 30, it was announced by Gulf Stream Scout officials this week.

From the council's annual budget of \$6,000, \$725 will be spent for improvements at Camp Osborne. These improvements will directly benefit all of the 1,057 Scouts in the council area, it was stated.

The Scouts going to camp will be required to be examined in their own district after which they will be rechecked at the camp, the board decided in approving measures for camp and safety regulations for installations.

Construction of a new water system at the camp are being considered.

Indications of the growth of the camp are contained in a report by John Dunby, of the Glades district, which stated a negro troupe and a Cub pack will be formed soon at Pahokee. A negro troupe already is located at Azuar.

The next quarterly meeting of the council will be held in June at Cypress Lodge, Port Mayaca, according to Council Executive George P. French.

Pahokee Chapter F.F.A. District Host

The Pahokee chapter of the Future Farmers of America will play host to all F.F.A. chapters in the Sixth District Saturday, May 6, and invited to attend are Chechessee City, Stuart, Vero Beach, and Fellsmere.

The annual diamond ball tournament will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. Contests will be staged in the afternoon. Nation-wide contests in parliamentary procedure and State and District speaking events will be events of the day.

All outside events will take place during the morning and afternoon with the speaking and music events adjourned to the evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all events.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who were so kind to us during the recent diamond ball held at our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer.

Charles Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hawkins

ton and a barbecue dinner was served from 12 until 1:30 o'clock. Prizes were given to the players following the barbecue and a baseball game between the two negro teams followed at 2 o'clock.

WANT ADS

NOTE—1 a word, 25¢ minimum, strictly cash in advance—coins or stamps.

FOR GOOD USED TRACTORS—see Pioneer Motor Sales, Cal. Belle Glade, Fla.

AMARYLLIS Cut Flowers, large 16-oms for interior decoration. George Kingsley, Canal Point, Fla.

LOST: 1938 Pahokee H. S. Class Ring, initial G. B. REWARD.

Please return to Bob's Cafe.

LOST IN Pahokee. One pair of glasses. Were lost near the 16th green at the Hukuhima Inn.

Will pay small reward.

Bob Schroder, Pahokee, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance rates are down in Pahokee this week. Let us insure your car before you start on your vacation. Everglades Insurance Agency, Pahokee, Fla.

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5-19c

FOR SALE: Six acres of land improved land on hard road within one half mile of center of town. Frame house on property, with big yard and lots, well suited for small farm, or chicken ranch. Price \$7,800. One half down, balance like rent. Box 217, Belle Glade, Florida.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Nice Building Lot, Restriction Subdivision, \$500 to \$750. Approved by F.H.A. Insured title. C. A. Bailey, Pahokee.

FOR RENT: House in Canal Point on Canal, east of Moore, throughout. F. E. Watson, Canal Point, Fla.

5-51d

Half Million For Clewiston Building

Washington, April 26.—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today the Farm Security Administration had agreed to build a \$500,000 shelter colony at Clewiston for transient workers.

Located in Florida's sugarcane belt, the project will include 300 steel and concrete shelters for negroes, 150 for whites, 40 two-room houses for whites and 20 for negroes.

The Senator's aides said separate community and utility houses, sanitary units and other facilities would be provided for the whites and negroes.

Employers who intended to make tenants with decide to become regular residents, it was said, would be surrounded by a small plot of ground for farming.

Similar communities have been established for transients in California and Arizona.

—1—

Anonymous

(A Big Word Meaning: Nameless)

—2—

Homunculus

(A Big Word Meaning: a dwarf)

—3—

Synonymous

(A Big Word Meaning: to express the same idea)

Number One doesn't fit an article in our store, because we handle well known brands. Number Two by a little stretch of imagination might be construed to apply to the size of some of our prices—however, we don't give away hardware—merely sell it at a legitimate profit. BUT—Number Three fits us! Folks in the Glades use the term Hardware and Betzner synonymously. For naturally, when they think of hardware they think of Betzner. Hardware just naturally means Betzner. And vice versa.

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City Councilman

IN THE ANNUAL

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TUESDAY, MAY 2

He Stands For:

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I will sincerely appreciate your vote and support in Tuesday's election. We have never had a closed meeting of the council.

FRANK BASS

PAHOKEE

